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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, June 29, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 166

Fry to enter negotiations over new police contract

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said at a press conference Wednesday he will enter into negotiations with the Carbondale Police Officers Association (CPOA) as the city's chief administrator.

Fry said he will meet with executive members of the CPOA at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Robert Goro, CPOA president, said his organization does not believe the city has acted in good faith. He said the city has refused to bridge on the CPOA's salary demands.

The original proposal requested a police budget increase of \$200,000, Fry said.

He rejected the accusation that the city has not been negotiating in good faith.

Fry said the city cannot afford the increases requested by the CPOA. The city, he said, is under budget constraints which will not allow "growth for growth's sake."

Fry also indicated he was concerned with the current popularity of tax cuts and tax freezes spurred by the overwhelming victory of Proposition 13 in California. The California action cut property taxes in that state, causing budget concerns in cities and towns. A large percentage of the policemen's and firemen's salaries, as well as their pension funds, is supported by Carbondale property taxes, Fry said.

Goro said a CPOA accountant has gone over the city's books and the

current working budget and has determined that the money for the pay increases the CPOA is requesting is available.

Fry said he will submit a proposal which will differ from previous negotiations. Although he would not divulge any details about the latest contract offer, he did say increases would not be offered this year, but over the course of two years.

Goro said, "If they're not willing to budge (on salary demands), we'll have to take some job action."

Of a strike or walkout by police officers, Goro said, "It's a real possibility."

Goro said he will submit Fry's proposals to CPOA members at the organization's meeting Thursday night.

At the press conference Fry released a survey of police salaries throughout the Southern Illinois area. The survey showed Carbondale police to be the highest-paid force in the 13-city survey.

Fry hinted at possible budget cuts from city services if police wage demands are met. He would not give specific figures, pending the outcome of Thursday's negotiations. If the city puts money into one service it will have to cut service elsewhere, he said.

Fry said he did not believe a city service organization should strike, nor did he believe the CPOA would strike.

"We have strike contingency plans," he added. He did not elaborate on what effect a strike would have on Carbondale or what the city would do in the event of a strike by police officers.

Concerts moved to cut costs

In order to avoid labor costs for stage construction, Thursday's SGAC "Band in the Park" concert has been moved from the University tennis courts to the area outside Shryock Auditorium.

Two other concerts, the July 26 Matrix concert and an August 19 show with a band yet to be announced, will also be held somewhere other than the tennis courts, according to John Wayne Anderson, assistant director of student activities.

"Since we're moving the concerts that would have needed stage builders, we're not going to have to spend any money for a stage," Anderson said. "It wouldn't have been fair to spend students' money for labor costs. We're sorry for inconveniencing the students, but the

money saved outweighs the trouble."

Steve Coon, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairman, said last week that some of the outdoor concerts in the SGAC summer series were in danger of being cancelled because SGAC would have to hire union laborers to set up the stages. Anderson said Wednesday that due to the switches, no concerts would be cancelled.

Tony Blass, physical plant director, said, "If the change will help SGAC, then it's fine with us. It's immaterial to us where they hold their activities."

Thursday's "Band in the Park" concert features a 40-piece concert band, composed of SIU students and staff. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and is directed by Nick Koenigstein.

CSBO, University to continue talks

Negotiators for the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) will meet Thursday for the sixth time in an effort to draw up a contract for about 800 recently unionized SIU civil service workers.

CSBO, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), is seeking a 10 percent across-the-board wage increase for all civil service workers in 62 classifications, according to the summary of a proposed contract sent to

all CSBO-IEA members before the start of negotiations.

Negotiators for both sides declined comment on the present status of the contract talks Wednesday.

The workers were unionized as a result of two separate elections held in February and May of this year.

The first bargaining session was held June 5. The bargaining teams have met for formal negotiations twice a week since that date.



Beer here

Eileen Shine, senior in early childhood education, draws a beer in the courtyard at Merlin's 100.

degree heat. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Bakke wins battle to enter med school

by Richard Carell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opened the doors of a California medical school Wednesday to Allan Bakke, but said that while he suffered illegal discrimination because he is white, race can be considered in choosing among applicants for college admission.

The 5-4 decision was a clear victory for Bakke, but without clear guideposts for the future use of quotas or goals in programs designed to aid minorities.

And, while the court ruling was on college admissions, its decision could affect minority hiring practices by hundreds of businesses and government agencies under affirmative action programs developed over the past 15 years.

That warning was sounded by Justice

Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black, in an impassioned dissent.

"It has been said that this case involves only the individual, Bakke, and this university," Marshall wrote. "I

See related story on Page 14

doubt, however, that there is a computer capable of determining the number of persons and institutions that may be affected by the decision in this case."

The court's majority held that the University of California's medical school at Davis went too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it said some affirmative action programs can properly be a factor in decisions on admitting students—without explaining what those programs might be.

The justices limited their seven separate opinions to admissions policies

in education and did not directly address themselves to other affirmative action programs.

Bakke's victory came in the court's main opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. In that opinion, Powell held that strict racial quotas or goals are unconstitutional. "Preferring members of any one group for no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake," he wrote.

However, the four justices who joined Powell in the majority did not address themselves to the question of racial quotas and goals or constitutional guarantees. In their opinions, they said Bakke deserved admission to the Davis school under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination by race.

While ruling out quotas and goals, Powell said other types of affirmative

action programs may be permitted.

"The experience of other university admissions programs, which take race into account in achieving the educational diversity valued by the First Amend-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says some Supreme Court justices don't believe some people are more equal than others—do they?

Bakalis' pothole bill defeated in House

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—In a blow to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis, the Illinois House failed Wednesday to approve his \$30 million pothole and road repair program.

With Democrats for and Republicans against, the House rejected, 88-79, a Senate amendment to a measure establishing the pothole repair program. Eighty-nine votes were needed for acceptance.

The vote had the effect of blocking the Bakalis plan. However, the tally was not recorded officially and a second vote

was likely. Democratic sponsors began doing the arm-twisting necessary to gain the needed vote.

Earlier, the House voted, 89-81, to approve a \$30 million appropriation to fund the program. Approval came as the House accepted a technical Senate amendment to the bill.

The House vote sent the appropriation to Gov. James R. Thompson.

For the Bakalis package to carry, passage of both the appropriation bill and the measure setting up the program was necessary. Both bills have cleared the Senate.

A key element of Thompson's own \$75 million pothole repair proposal—which

he unveiled only after Bakalis announced his \$30 million program—has not emerged from a Democratic-controlled Senate committee.

That key element would provide localities up to \$40 million in extra road repair funds months before they originally were scheduled to receive them.

"These potholes are not Democratic potholes, they are not Republican potholes," said Rep. William L. Harris, D-Marion, arguing for approval of the Bakalis plan. "They're people potholes. They cause accidents, they cause injuries, they cause death."

Republicans criticized Democrats for

amending the Bakalis plan onto a bill to improve grade crossings. The move had the effect of killing the grade crossing measure. They also said the repair program will be too great a strain on the state's general revenue fund.

"This bill went to the Senate on grade crossings, and it came back dealing with the subject of potholes," argued Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, R-Arlington Heights.

We've had Illinois citizens die in grade crossing accidents," said Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago. "I don't think anybody ever died in a pothole."

"I am in sympathy with her on the problem of grade crossings," Rep. Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington, shot back. "But don't call potholes shot."

Grant reductions to cut services, jobs

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Major reductions in funding to Carbondale under the Community Block Development Grant (CBDG) program will result in the elimination of several social services and at least 50 full-time jobs, Assistant City Manager for Community Development Don Monty said Wednesday.

Monty said most of the services that will be cut are based in the Eurna Hayes Center and are designed to serve low-income families. Among the services being phased out are the Carbondale youth program and the job training program that is run in conjunction with the Carbondale school district.

The child-care program and health clinic at the Eurna Hayes Center will also be adversely affected, Monty said, "but they will not be eliminated."

Monty said the cutbacks are inevitable.

"In 1974, when we first started getting

funds under the CBDG, Carbondale received \$2.9 million," he said. "But under the formula that Housing and Urban Development (HUD) uses to distribute the money, we got \$1.5 million for 1975." He added that under the current formula Carbondale will get nothing in 1980.

Monty estimates there are currently 50 people on the city's payroll that will eventually lose their jobs, but said there is "no telling" how many jobs will be lost overall.

Monty said a great deal of the money goes to private companies that are contracted under the CBDG capital development program to put in streets, sidewalks and sewers in low-income areas of the city. He added that private contractors are also used for the housing rehabilitation program for qualified homeowners.

John Jackson, professor in political science, has done extensive research for the Brookings Institute on how well communities with populations under

50,000 are served by the development grant program.

Jackson said Carbondale is "paying the price" for receiving so much money in past years. He said that in the first two years of the grant program Carbondale received \$100 per capita compared to the national average of \$16.

"For a city our size we lived very well," Jackson said.

There is a possibility, however, that Carbondale will not be completely cut off from CBDG money.

He said there is another distribution formula whereby Carbondale would place a bid with HUD to compete for a portion of the approximately \$20 million cities with populations under 50,000.

Jackson said the entitlement distribution formula, under which Carbondale now gets its funds, gradually reduces the amount of the grants over a six-year period.

Two men arrested on drug charges

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old SIU student and a 22-year-old Carbondale man became the seventh and eighth persons arrested on drug charges following the issuance of 13 warrants in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Joseph Naleway, a sophomore in family economics and management, was arrested at his home by East Hazel Crest Police and charged with the sale of a substance represented to be a controlled substance. Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois En-

forcement Group (SIEG), said.

The alleged \$60 sale to SIEG authorities of what was purported to be amphetamines took place in September 1977. The offense is a Class 3 felony, which is punishable by not less than two years and not more than five years in jail. A fine could also be imposed of not more than \$10,000.

John M. Adams, of 9 Chateau Apartments, Rural Route 4, Carbondale, was arrested by the Jackson County Sheriff's office and charged with two illegal sales of MDA, according to Jackson County authorities.

Pariser said Adams is charged with

two Class 3 felonies for allegedly selling of MDA in September 1977 and \$210 worth of MDA in October 1977 to SIEG agents. Adams' bond was set at \$6,000.

All persons apprehended so far have been charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance in violation of the Controlled Substance Act. The defendants allegedly sold controlled substances to members of the SIEG and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. All counts being brought against the eight persons are felony charges.

Chlorine gas tank ruptures in Kentucky pool

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A chlorine gas tank ruptured at a swimming pool jammed with about 300 swimmers Wednesday, sending more than 140 people to local hospitals.

Most of those treated were not in serious condition, hospital spokesmen said.

The leak occurred just after noon at Rosedale Pool in this Cincinnati suburb. The outdoor pool area was packed with some 300 swimmers and sun bathers who had come to escape temperatures of more than 90 degrees.

"Everyone was choking and gagging," said 12-year-old Dave Bohn. "Everyone shot for the doors. It was bubbling up out of the drain."

"People were dropping sick up and down the street," said James Ruth, Covington fire chief.

One of those overcome was 20-year-old lifeguard Jody Salter, who warned those at the pool of the gas, witnesses said.

After announcing the danger over the pool public address system, she ran into the pool filter room thinking that a fellow guard was there.

"She got a double dose and collapsed," said Lauri Edgington, 16, who worked in the refreshment area.

"It was 'admit swim' and the deck was full of kids sitting along the side and walking around. The place was jammed," said Jeff Beach of Latonia, Ky.

"Suddenly, everyone started getting sick. People were pushing and shoving to get out of the pool area," he said.

Chlorine gas is highly dangerous, said

News Briefs

Lt. Jay Watters of the Covington Fire Department.

"It's a very bad gas," he said. "It burns the eyes and takes your breath away."

The Red Cross dispatched disaster nurse teams to the three hospitals to assist in treatment of the swimmers.

Two missionaries

killed in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Three black nationalist guerrillas shot and killed two Roman Catholic missionaries at a remote mission hospital in central Rhodesia, the military command reported Wednesday.

The incident occurred Tuesday night, just four days after 12 British missionaries and children were clubbed and hacked to death by raiders near Rhodesia's eastern border.

A total of 11 missionaries and four of their children have been killed this month.

The Rev. Gregor Richert, 48, and Bernhard Liason, 60, both German Jesuits, were killed Tuesday night at the St. Rupert's mission, said Monsignor Helmut Reckter, spokesman for the Jesuits in Rhodesia.

The three gunmen talked to the

mission's 12 black staff members before shooting the missionaries in the face, Reckter said.

Soviet craft docks

with orbiting lab

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 30 docked with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut 6 Wednesday at 1:08 EDT, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Soyuz 30, manned by Soviet cosmonaut Pyotr Klimuk and Polish cosmonaut-researcher Mirosław Hermaszewski, was sent up Tuesday to join the Soyuz 29 crew of Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko aboard the space lab.

Bakke wins battle over med school

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, demonstrates that the assignment of a fixed number of places to a minority group is not a necessary means toward that end," Powell wrote.

In his explanation of how far schools can go in considering an applicant's race, Powell cited the admissions program at Harvard as being designed to ensure racial and ethnic diversity while selecting students with a broad range of talents and geographic backgrounds.

Powell wrote: "In such an admissions program, race or ethnic background may be deemed a 'plus' in a particular applicant's file, yet it does not insulate the individual from comparison with all other candidates for the available seats."

But Powell said the Davis program, which kept Bakke out of school by specifically setting aside 16 minority places out of 100 openings, "the first-year class, would hinder, rather than further, attainment of genuine diversity."

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Fire protection a problem for rural residents

By Bruce Redman
Editorial Page Editor

One of the courtrooms in the Jackson County Courthouse was filled with people Tuesday night, many of whom admitted they were there to "beg, borrow or steal."

The money those people were after involved fire protection for rural residents of Jackson County. The meeting had been called by board Chairman Bill Kelley to discuss the problem of rural fire protection, and what the county could provide.

The answer to the question of what the county could do seemed to be "provide money." Kelley stated at the beginning of the meeting that the county had no interest whatsoever in starting up a county fire department, but did want to explore what type of help it could provide.

The problem of really started to attract attention in March, when a rural Murphysboro home burned down. Murphysboro Township does not have its own means of fire protection and relies on the City of Murphysboro for protection.

The Murphysboro Fire Department will not answer rural calls unless a guarantee of \$500 is made to the department. Murphysboro Township officials are looking into what can be done to provide rural fire protection.

But Murphysboro, Somerset, Ora, Pomona and Levan townships are the only ones that don't have some type of fire protection. Other townships and villages are providing some sort of protection.

The rural departments are almost entirely volunteer organizations. The Carbondale Township Fire Department is the only one with paid personnel. Much of the rural departments' funds come from activities such as selling raffle tickets or donations. Some rural areas that have formed fire protection districts can assess a levy against property taxes to stay operational.

Cooperation is another watchword of the rural departments. Two rural departments often work together to increase effectiveness. City departments, such as those of Carbondale and DuQuoin, also relay fire calls to the rural departments.

The two main problems that came out at Tuesday's meeting were equipment and communications. The rural departments seldom have more than one truck, and that truck is often over 20 years old.

The communications problem involves spreading the alarm. Poor communication in alerting volunteer firemen greatly increases response time.

Murphysboro Township Supervisor Earl Summers talked about another communications problem. He claimed that a lack of communication between

Murphysboro city government and the township have made it impossible to do anything about rural fire protection.

The bottom line for all the existing rural departments, and the areas with no protection, turned out to be money. The difficulty in buying the necessary equipment on small budgets was pointed out.

An interested observer at the meeting, Gene Meixsell, recently retired as a captain in the Detroit Fire Department after 26 years in the research and development division. "It's just about summed up what came out at the meeting."

"The No. 1 problem is money. The rural fire protection leaves something to be desired," Meixsell said. "What could really help is the county offering information on the funds that are available."

The county board collected a list of what the rural departments feel their greatest needs are. Officials in the townships without protection said they are planning on meeting in the near future to try to solve the problem.

The number of rural fires may not seem to be large enough to be a problem, but the peace of mind of many rural residents is at stake. It will be interesting to see what the county can contribute to solving the problem.

Letters

Trustee says he is well-prepared

In response to reporter Ed Lempien's article, "Trustee Wright won't be here for summer classes," I believe reporter Ed has neglected to inform his readers about some important facts.

I regret that I am unable to attend summer school, but my family asked me to work on our 1800-acre farm and manage 700 head of livestock because of a late and rainy spring and a lack of summer help. Because they were in such a predicament, I felt coming to summer school would be irresponsible to my family. I apologize to the summer school students and hope they understand.

If the reporter had done his homework thoroughly, he would have learned that it is the modus operandi of the Board of Trustees' staff to send the agenda to each member 10 working days prior to each meeting. In addition, the administration confers with student government on matters concerning student issues that will come before the board. Seeing that I would not receive the agenda until early July, that the Student

Senate and many other constituency organizations would not be in session during summer school, and that any student matters coming up at the July board meeting would have been brought before student government before spring semester's end, I felt I could remain at home and lend my family some assistance.

I will be receiving a regular issue of the DE and the Southern Illinoisan and will be communicating periodically with (Student) President Matthews. Our former trustee, Betsy Byrnes, and the board staff have familiarized me with board proceedings, and therefore, I feel prepared for the July meeting.

Should any student want to contact me, please write me at R.R. 1, Bridgeport, Ill., 62417, or call me at (618) 945-7409. Leave your name, phone number and message, and I will return your call.

Kevin K. Wright
Student Trustee

Wright article was 'ruthless'

Many students feel the recent attacks on trustee-elect Kevin Wright are nothing short of ruthlessness. One has doubt what motive Ed Lempien and Robert Seely have when they criticize Kevin Wright for helping his family during a crisis and for working during the summer to meet college expenses for the fall and spring. But, regardless of Wright's reason for working, it is totally irrelevant to the matter. They have forgotten that the student body president and vice president are compensated \$3,300 and \$2,300, respectively, because their positions are so demanding and time-consuming that it is impossible for them to take a job to cover college costs. The trustee receives no such compensation.

They believe that the trustee is the most important of the three positions and demand that he be more accessible than either of the executives. Yet they criticize Wright, who will officially become trustee July 13, for taking time now so that he can be more accessible during the fall and spring. The logic or lack of it displayed by these gentlemen shows their ignorance on the subject. We have no doubt that Wright will be an effective, articulate and capable trustee. Maybe that is the reason he won by nearly 1,100 votes.

In an attempt to capture a headline story and to revive an already sagging reputation, Lempien and former trustee Seely have succeeded in throwing all logic and reason out the window and bringing in emotion and deception through the back door.

Please stop this nonsense before the students revolt!

Anna Scappaticci
Junior, English

Lambert needs lasting tribute

I would like to suggest that the person(s) responsible for naming the Student Recreation Center consider naming the building after the late SIU basketball coach, Paul Lambert.

By producing quality teams which drew capacity crowds and delighted fans, as well as by upgrading SIU's reputation in basketball circles, Coach Lambert made a significant contribution to recreation—in the armchair variety provided to fans and in the interest generated in basketball throughout the area.

Although I did not know him personally, the few brushes I had with him gave me a picture of a man who truly enjoyed life, his job and the area. The only time I ever saw him not smiling was in barking out instructions to his players on the court.

I would like to see Paul Lambert's spirit live on in this area in a way more tangible to students than an account with the SIU Foundation. Naming the Recreation Center after him would be a fitting tribute to a man who did a great deal for Southern Illinois recreation.

Nancy Muklewicz
Transcribing Secretary IV, Academic Affairs

Business lauded

As has been documented frequently in this column, most Carbondale business establishments are not the most satisfying, especially when it comes to automobile repairs. An outstanding exception is Thompson's Texaco on South Illinois Avenue.

I have had several problems with my car in the past year. Jim and Bob Thompson have solved my problems every time at prices that kept me happy. In fact, the reason I've written this letter is in appreciation to Jim and Bob. This is a testimonial to the good services provided by these two guys.

Linda Neal
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shots

The Equal Rights Amendment failed to pass the Illinois House of Representatives for the 12th time. If they called it Proposition 13, it would probably pass.

—Lori Amend

Near-capacity dorm occupancy needed to pay construction debt

by Deb Browne
and Mark Jarasch
Staff Writers

While SIU's mandatory residence rule is not the most rigid, a comparison of six state universities showed that SIU's dorms operated at the highest capacity this year: 98.2 percent, for a cost exceeded only by the University of Illinois.

Freshmen at SIU under the age of 21 not living with a parent or guardian, according to the residence rule, must live on campus or in one of three privately-owned dorms. Sophomores, those with less than 56 credit hours, must live on campus or in university approved off-campus housing.

This rule helps to ensure at least a 90 percent dorm occupancy, necessary for SIU to guarantee returns on \$24 million worth of unrated revenue bonds sold to finance dorm construction. The Illinois Revised Statutes state that upon issuance of these bonds SIU establish fees by resolution and adjust them when necessary, "in order to always provide sufficient income for maintenance and operation and payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds."

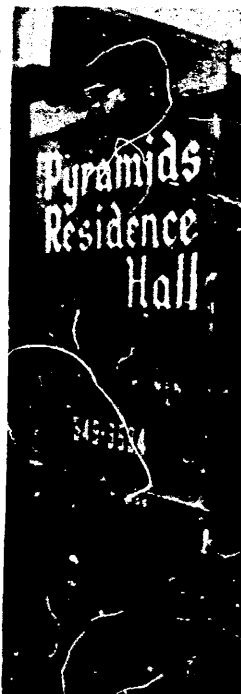
To be absolutely sure that the debt can be paid, SIU's bond resolution dictates that the net revenue of the project plus the maximum allowable amount retained from tuition and fees be equal to 100 percent of the debt service requirements, according to Robert Isbell, treasurer on the SIU Board of Trustees.

SIU's treasury accomplished a financial coup de gras this year when it refinanced the bonds that support dorms and student centers at both SIU campuses, for a savings of over \$11 million by the year 2007, with the bonds will be paid off, according to Isbell.

"This was a reducing of expense and an increasing of income," said Isbell. "I think SIU did quite well here."

Since SIU's bond rating, up this year from B to A plus, raised SIU's credit rating, the treasury was able to get a comparatively low average interest rate of 6.17 percent when it resold the advance refunding bonds in December to a syndicate of four banks sponsored by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust.

It is possible that thousands of people hold SIU bonds, which are in \$5,000 units. The four banks represented by Continental have the option of reselling or letting the bonds gain interest.



The Pyramids, 516 S. Rowlinga, is one of the residence halls approved for sophomore housing. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Although all state schools in Illinois have similar mandatory residence rules, all stress that repaying of bonds is not the only reason for them.

Housing officials at Eastern Illinois University, with 600 on its waiting list for fall, say that the residence rule needs no enforcement because dorm life is less expensive than living off campus. Students there pay \$1,270 for room and board.

At Western Illinois, which has the least expensive housing for \$1,180 per academic year, housing

officials stress the benefit of combined services and say statistical evidence shows that undergrads living on campus get better grades than those living off campus.

Although Western's residence rule does not exclude freshmen and sophomores over the age of 21 from having to live in the dorms, dropping enrollment has caused increasing vacancies.

Freshmen and sophomores over the age of 21 are not exempt from the mandatory residence rule at Illinois State University, either, though anyone who petitions may be released, say housing officials there. ISU's 7,700 dorm spaces are at capacity for fall. Students there pay \$1,394 for room and board.

Freshmen at Northern Illinois University can leave the dorms after one semester with no penalty.

"We no longer approve or disapprove of off campus housing," said Margaret Schumler, housing administrator at NIU. Northern has three private residence halls on campus in addition to the dorms, which have space for over 7,000 students. NIU housing officials say the counseling offered in the dorms would be hard to get off campus.

Currently Northern has a waiting list for fall and will not be assigning any single occupancy rooms.

All schools interviewed mentioned the educational value of living in the diverse cultural environment that on-campus living provides.

Sam Rinella, director of housing at SIU, terms dorm life a "fusion of living and learning."

"Some values that students learn in the halls will stay with them the rest of their lives," Rinella said. "We hope it somehow makes them a better citizen so that when they go to the community in which they'll live, they'll have had that educational experience of dealing with people."

Rinella added that a study partially completed at SIU by the dean of students office showed that juniors living on campus had a lower drop out rate than those living off campus. He also believes that students in the dorms have a higher grade point average.

SIU and the U of I are the only schools of the six that have extensive off-campus approved housing services. At SIU 1,000 off-campus approved spaces include a range of housing from efficiencies to trailers to houses.

Rinella said this varied housing "gives everyone at some time or another the right to live the way they choose."

Iranian scuffle injures eight

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight persons were arrested and four injured in a scuffle that broke out Wednesday when police responded to a 200-10 call involving the Iranian Students Association.

The four injured, including two policemen, were treated and released.

Officers arrived at the association's North Side headquarters after two men complained of being beaten on the street by

some association members. The scuffle ensued when the students allegedly resisted police commands, said police Capt. William F. Mahoney. He said about 100 students were on hand after the regular Tuesday night meeting at the headquarters.

An Iranian student spokesman, Elizabeth Harvey, said police searched the premises on the pretense they were looking for weapons.

ENDS TONIGHT
7:00 9:15
CAPRICORN ONE
STARTS FRIDAY
1:00 3:00 5:00
7:00 9:00
John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
PG

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'Farm and Folk:' Festival fun

De Quoin's Farm and Folk Festival, a combination of the Agricultural Exposition and the Southern Illinois Folk Festival, begins Thursday and continues through the weekend.

The festival is offering everything imaginable: Century 21 Carnival Midway, one of the biggest carnivals in the nation; the Historical Lamp Display; craft displays including quilting, wood working, blacksmithing, leathercraft and candle-making; and livestock shows.

Entrance and parking fee for the festival is \$2.50.

Special events are listed as follows:

Thursday, June 29

The fairgrounds open at 10 a.m. Entries for the livestock shows are due by noon.

Merchants' Day promotion is at 2 p.m., with free coupons being given away for twenty-five cents off Century 21 Carnival rides.

The Farm and Folk Festival Queen will be crowned in a special "Gay Nineties" pageant, in which the contestants compete in Gay Nineties swimwear and formal wear.

Friday, June 30

Judging of livestock will continue all day. Trophies and premiums will be awarded in various animal categories: dairy cattle, \$19,466; beef cattle, \$17,546; swine, \$11,141; sheep, \$8,428; heavy horses, \$4,646; and jacks and mules, \$3,665.

Minnesota Fats will serve as one of the judges for the Gong Show of Chuck Barris Productions at 8 p.m. in the Grandstand. Others judging the 60 local acts will be Mike "The Polecat" Chrysler at WCIL-FM; Miss Illinois, Nancy Bantty; Miss Perry County, Leonda Place; and Apple Festival Queen, Judy McDonald.

Some of the Gong Show acts include a man who plays honky-tonk piano in a chicken suit, a high school

basketball player who imitates Dolly Parton, and a musical act called "Lav'n Stuff," which has appeared on the television version of the show.

From 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be "Friday Night Fever," night rides in the Carnival Midway for a \$4 ticket for all.

Saturday, July 1

The "Amazing Spider Man" can be met at 10 a.m. on "Youth Day" in the Carnival Midway.

It is also "Farm Bureau Day," and Farm Bureau members who arrive before noon Saturday will be admitted free Illinois Farm Bureau president Harold Steele will be on hand to give the trophy presentation at the Egyptian Colt Stake harness racing program at 1 p.m.

The traditional pie-eating contest will be held in two divisions, ages eight to 12 for both boys and girls and 13 and up, at 11 a.m. The person who eats the most pies in 60 seconds will be declared the winner.

A frog-jumping contest will begin at 5 p.m. Frogs will be given two jumps, each jump consisting of three hops. The frog with the greatest accumulation of distance will win.

The second performance of the Gong Show is at 8 p.m. in the Grandstand.

Sunday, July 2

Church services will be held in the Grandstand at 8:15 a.m.

A Brush Arbor service will also be held, at 10 a.m.

A cow-chip throwing contest will be held at 11 a.m.

The Illinois Championship Tractor Pull is at noon in the Grandstand. Eleven balloons will be used in a hot air balloon race at 3 p.m.

Charley Pride, country singer, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Grandstand.

A fire fireworks display is at 10 p.m. on the fairgrounds.

Tickets to the Gong Show and Charley Pride are still available.



Minnesota Fats



Charley Pride

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—Jack Black, Newsweek

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—Penelope Gillies, The New Yorker

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Celebrity Series talent line-up announced

The Celebrity Series of Southern Illinois University has always been well received, and this year should be no exception. Opening the 1978-79 Celebrity Series on Sept. 15 is the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra. Directed by Fred Lewis, the orchestra will lead off a bill of nine performances.

Kevin McCarthy, 1975 Obie Award winner, will perform a one-man depiction of President Harry S.

Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," on Oct. 7.

Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will present a recreation of a turn-of-the-century park concert on Oct. 30. The band plays all-silver instruments reproduced from antique originals.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be performed on Nov. 12. The Shakespearean tragedy will be performed by a top repertory

company directed by John Houseman.

"The Fred Waring Show" on Nov. 28 will be a concert by a choral group that was founded 63 years ago.

A display of tumbling, juggling, balancing and oriental dancing will be presented by The Chinese

A display of tumbling, juggling, balancing and oriental dancing will be presented by The Chinese Circus

on Feb. 3, 1979. The Chinese Circus is a Taiwan-based touring company.

"Chicago," a vaudeville musical about the life and loves of a chorus girl named Roxie Hart during Chicago's prostitution era will be presented on Feb. 30, 1979. Ballet West, a professional ballet company will perform on March 27, 1979. The company was first seen at SIU during the 1972-73 season in Shryock auditorium.

"Godspell," a contemporary musical based on an updated version of the Bible will be presented on April 7, 1979. The show will have two performances.

Prices for season tickets range from \$38 to \$54 for the general public and \$30 to \$46 for public and \$30 to \$46

Tickets for individual performances, ranging from \$3 to \$8 will go on sale after Sept. 1.

Ultimate realism created in holographic film

By March Hertz
Entertainment Editor

A Holographic movie. Is that anything like a pornographic movie? Not according to its author, John N. Lorimer.

Lorimer, a graduate student in Public Communications, said he sees his holographic movie "as the future of motion pictures."

Holography, Lorimer said, pushes film to the ultimate realism—three-dimensionality. It is a process which makes it possible to record a three-dimensional scene on a flat piece of film.

"A Blue Lady," Lorimer's creative thesis for his master of arts degree, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Cinema Soundstage, Communications Bldg., room 1116. There will also be displayed an example of a true hologram, as well as the apparatus used to make this film," Lorimer said.

The film segment is only 10 seconds long but contains 1440 separate holograms. It cost Lorimer less than \$1,000 to make the film.

"Most budgets are much higher," Lorimer said, pointing out that \$1,000 was a good price for the making of this type of film.

Lorimer said that holography operates on a principle totally different from ordinary photography. "It's not an optical trick," Lorimer said. "The holographic image looks exactly like the original."

The process Lorimer used is actually a compromise between holography and stereoscopy (which is an optical illusion) called "stereogram." Stereograms have already been used in some films such as in the film "Lohan's Run." "A Blue Lady" is drawn from the tradition of surrealism and "what we perceive as real and what really is. We miss a lot of reality because our logical mind rejects it," Lorimer said.

Lorimer looked to surrealist Andre Breton in his first Manifesto on Surrealism for his theme. Breton and other surrealists drew on dreams and madness to create works which would reflect the process of thought freed from the constraints of logic, Lorimer said.

The film contains two moving elements: a dancer who moves continuously and a curtain which blows periodically. The "blue lady" is dancer Debra Wilde.

"Although Lorimer sees holography as the wave of the future he said that it still is two serious problems: the inability to create a clear hologram in natural color and the difficulty of presenting holograms to large audiences.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of self-employed workers in the United States has dropped from 19 percent in 1968 to approximately 8 percent this year.

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Page 6, Daily Evening, June 29, 1978

**Hollywood life
not for Illinois
pants-presser**

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer
CENTRALIA (AP)—Sally Richno, pants-presser-turned-songwriter, sampled Hollywood's tempting siren song but opted for the simple life. Her trailer, tomatoes, strawberries and barefoot fishing in a little coal mining town conquered visions of life among the stars.

On a dare from her husband Edward, Sally, 58, penned "The Presser's Blues," a lament for the ladies of the steam press. "I've got the presser's blues ... I've pressed the clothes in the whole damn town," it goes.

A West Coast recording company had it set to music; The Associated Press reported her success nationally, and Sally and Ed were on their way to Hollywood for a promotional visit for Columbine Records.

Robert Gordon, president of Columbine and his wife, Melissa Griffith, ("She's that little blond on the 'General Hospital' TV series," said Sally), squared the Richnos to the haunts of the famous during a whirlwind weekend.

"I hope they had as good a time as we

did," Gordon said in an interview from Hollywood.

"We visited ... The Brown Derby, Universal City Studio tours, Graumann's Chinese Theater, the Capitol Record Building, all of these sorts of things," Sally said.

It was heady stuff for a retired presser and her 62-year-old retired coal miner husband from Valier in Southern Illinois.

"We stayed at the hotel where all the movie stars used to stay—like Clark Gable," said Sally. "It was the Roosevelt, on Hollywood Boulevard."

When Gordon invited the Richnos to a party two Saturday nights ago to meet luminaries of the recording industry, Sally's spirit was willing but her feet were weak.

"My feet went up over my shoes," she said. "So I begged out of that."

"And they said it was just as well, because we would have been 'barrassed. To have everybody raving about two 'real' people coming to Hollywood."

"We wanted them to come," said Gordon. "They're so human and so

refreshing. But they were so tired, they had to beg off."

Sally said she understood that the Hollywood set "couldn't get over the fact that I would rather live in my trailer than live in Hollywood. Well, I would."

The problem stems from Sally's concept of reality.

Hollywood is "like a fairyland, you know what I mean?" she said.

"To somebody like us, that's always worked all our lives, it's not real, that's what it is. To us, living is what we are. You work all your life. You work for what you get."

Sally has a contract that guarantees her five cents for every 45-rpm "Presser's Blues" sold.

"I paint the bleak side," said Gordon of the chance for big income.

"It would be nice if I made a lot of money," she said.

Sally says that even if the record doesn't sell, she's already a winner. "The way I feel about it, I got the trip. It was worth it. I got a few nickels, that's worth it, too. If they sell good, I'll make pretty good money."

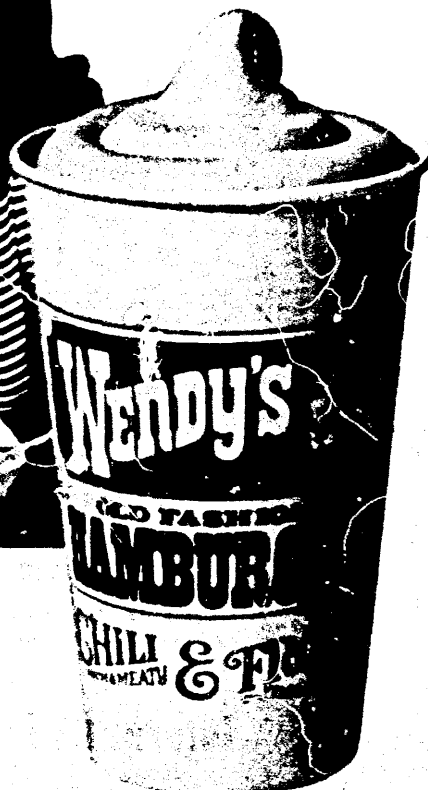
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Ali death moves Yemen to left

By Elton Amis
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The execution of South Yemen President Salem Rubaye Ali by his Marxist co-leaders appears to have further entrenched Soviet influence in a strategic area encircling moderate and oil-rich countries in the Middle East.

Ali was executed on Monday after trying to oust members of his regime more pro-Soviet than he was, so the Russians now seem to have more influence than before over a 12-mile strait at the southern end of the Red Sea through which almost all traffic from the Suez Canal passes.

The war-torn Ethiopian province of Eritrea is located across the Bab El Mandeb Strait from South Yemen, and the Soviets are allies of Ethiopia, which has been fighting the Eritrean rebels for 17 years. Governments in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Sudan and Iran are known to be concerned at the Soviet push in Africa, feeling Russian influence is getting too close to their boundaries.

As in Angola, Ethiopia, and reportedly in Zaire, Cubans are believed to be in South Yemen and may have played a role in helping put down the short-lived rebellion on Monday.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro reportedly has some 4,000 men in Aden, and according to diplomats there, one of their main tasks is training the militia of the ruling National Front Party.

The militia, said by Western diplomats in Aden to be several thousand strong, defeated rebel army units that backed Ali's attempt to seize full control of the country. The fighting in South Yemen, which ended early Tuesday,

News Analysis

came two days after the assassination of President Ahmed al Ghashmi of conservative North Yemen, an ally of Saudi Arabia. North Yemen blamed South Yemen for Ghashmi's death.

Aden's militia is under the direct command of Abdel Fattah Ismail, head of South Yemen's ruling central committee. He is regarded as a staunch supporter of the Kremlin.

Although Ali was president of South Yemen, Ismail headed the ruling party. Now Ismail's authority is unchallenged.

To the west of Egypt, Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi

appears to have become solidly pro-Soviet after years of keeping the Communists at bay because they profess atheism. And in Chad, bordering on Sudan, only the intervention of French troops has kept Libyan-backed rebels out of the capital.

Ethiopia's Marxist regime, with Soviet and Cuban backing, scored a notable victory this year when it defeated an invasion from Somalia.

The foreign minister of Sudan, which has taken steps to improve ties with Ethiopia, said last week the Ethiopians were "accelerating aggression" against Sudan. Unconfirmed reports in the European press last month said the Soviets were preparing to build a dam on the Blue Nile in Ethiopia.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat—who kicked the Soviets out of Egypt in 1972—said he would go to war if the reports about the dam prove true because the Nile is Egypt's lifeline.

The feeling of encirclement deepened in April when rebels ousted the neutralist regime of President Mohammed Daud in Afghanistan. Daud was executed and Afghanistan now refers to Moscow as "our great northern neighbor." Afghanistan borders on Iran, which is worried about the security of Persian Gulf oilfields

that supply Western Europe and Japan with most of their fuel needs.

The South Yemen regime has been Communist in all but name since 1969, when Ali and Ismail ousted a centrist government that led the country to independence from Britain two years earlier.

Last year, the Soviet Union reportedly had about 5,000 advisers in South Yemen. Since the stepped-up military operations in the Horn of Africa, their numbers have risen, according to Western diplomats in the area. Aden reportedly sent 1,000 men to fight with the Cubans and the Ethiopians.

Ali opposed South Yemen's participation in the African war and appeared to be trying to open ties with the West. Saudi Arabia, which borders on South Yemen, tried to encourage the trend with \$60 million in aid in the past two years.

But with Ali dead, turmoil could resume in the Arabian peninsula.

Two years ago Ismail, at Ali's insistence, reluctantly agreed to stop aiding Marxist rebels in the nearby sultanate of Oman. If that rebellion erupts again, it could cause increased anxiety for the staunchly anti-Communist Saudis.

After Ghashmi's death, an American effort apparently aimed at lessening South Yemen's dependence on the Soviets fell apart.

Unemployed could collect extra benefits

CHICAGO (AP)—About 30,000 unemployed workers could be eligible for an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security announced Tuesday.

Letters are being sent to those workers this week telling them they may be eligible for additional benefits because of confusion over unemployment compensation rules, an agency spokesman said.

The extended benefits program goes into effect when unemployment rises nationally beyond a specified level. The 13 weeks of benefits are added to 36 possible weeks of normal unemployment compensation.

Confusion began when the state agency changed its rules governing the extended program and cut its original eligibility list from 70,000 to 43,000 workers.

The federal government later decided that the original group should be paid the extended benefits.

The unemployment compensation extension program is financed jointly by the state and federal governments.

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Border town violence leaves three dead

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP)—Violence erupted again early Wednesday in the riot-torn border town as students stormed through the red-light district on the outskirts of the city burning one night spot and causing heavy damage to two others.

A few miles away, soldiers armed with machine guns patrolled the charred, debris-strewn site of a four-hour riot Monday night that caused an estimated \$2 million damage and left three people dead and 30 injured.

Police said one person was injured in Wednesday's outbreak. They said a group of youths stormed the Golden Palace night club, ousted customers and set fire to the building. They also hurled rocks, bottles and other items through the windows of at least two other night spots, police said.

Two teenagers were shot and

killed Monday night as students mobbed the town plaza protesting the alleged beating death last week of a 15-year-old student who had been in police custody.

Three police officers had been jailed in connection with the incident, but the students dragged Mayor Antonio Cavazos Garza into the plaza and demanded that Police Chief Emiliano Del Toro also be fired.

When police tried to break up the rally, witnesses reported, the crowd erupted, and an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 people went on a rampage that left a trail of destroyed shops, businesses and buildings. Del Toro submitted his resignation Tuesday but city officials refused to accept it. Instead, they suspended Del Toro pending the outcome of an investigation into the student's death.

A third death was reported from Monday night's violence when officials discovered a charred remains in a judge's office.

Matamoros is a city of about 300,000 people across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

U.S. Consul Francis Arenz said he talked with eight U.S. citizens who are being held in the jail. The Americans reported they were unharmed but said jail guards panicked and fired haphazardly when the turmoil began Monday night.

Jail official Antonio Perez Trevino said 10 prisoners escaped and four

Weekend planned by black alumni

The Chicago Chapter of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Black Alumni Association will hold a reunion Labor Day weekend (Sept. 1 to 4) at SIU.

The reunion, which will be sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, will include a picnic, dinner, dance, disco set, pool party and trip to the DuQuoin State Fair.

Workshops on graduate school availability, career awareness, financial aid and self-supportive services are scheduled.


Registration costs are \$15 for individuals and \$25 for couples. Information is available from Lynn Avery, Chicago Chapter, SIU-C Black Alumni Association, P.O. Box 32324, Chicago, 60633.

Information is also available from Karla Bell, general academic programs, phone 453-4361, or Bob Salzman, SIU-C Alumni Association, phone 453-3448.

were injured during the fracas.

Some local observers say the violence was politically motivated, but Edmundo Lozano, a spokesman for Tamaulipas Gov. Enrique

Cardenas Gonzalez, downplayed the significance of recent political problems in northern Mexico. He said the rioters were more interested in looting.



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Archaeological research trains students for field

College students from five states are spending the summer sifting the Ohio River bottomlands near Brookport for clues to this continent's distant past. They are participants in SIU's Archaeological Field School at Brookport.

Most of the student participants are supported by grants from the National Science Foundation according to Jon D. Muller, associate professor of anthropology at SIU and director of the Field School.

Participants include students from the University of Wisconsin at

Madison, Boston University, SIU-C and John A. Logan College near Carbondale.

Field work centers on a large temple mound which SIU archaeologists pre-date to 1250 A.D., and on the surrounding farmsteads and villages, according to Muller.

The area appears to have been the site of a major agricultural development, he said.

"Field training is an important supplement to classroom work for these students," Muller said. "It only makes sense to acquire field training in a real setting."

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State House OKs mental code

By DR. Deans
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislation providing the state's first "bill of rights" for mental patients and making dozens of important changes in the state's 1967 mental health code was approved overwhelmingly Tuesday by the Illinois House.

Sponsors say the purpose of the four-bill package is to treat the mentally ill humanely rather than to stash them away, drugged or restrained against their will.

The House voted to send the package back to the Senate for consideration of several amendments.

The proposed code was drafted by a gubernatorial commission established under former Gov. Daniel Walker, but principal supporters have been Sen. Richard M. Daley, son of the late Chicago mayor and Sen. Dawn Clark Latach, D-Chicago.

a North Side liberal and law professor.

The bills would spell out the rights, treatment and conditions for confinement of the mentally ill. One provision would provide \$1.5 million to create a nine-member Human Rights Commission to defend the rights of patients in hearings before mental health institutions, psychiatrists and physicians.

The key bill in the package was sponsored in the House by Rep. Elroy D. Sandquist, R-Chicago, where it passed, 127-16.

It would:

- Give a patient the right to refuse medication or treatment unless necessary to prevent him from causing serious harm to himself or others. It also requires that a patient knowingly consent to unusual, hazardous or experimental services, including psychosurgery.
- Prevent a facility from restraining or secluding a patient unless

necessary to prevent physical harm to himself or others. It prohibits such treatment as a form of punishment and requires that if it is used for therapeutic reasons, it must be with a doctor's orders.

- Require that authorities notify a patient at the time of his admission to a facility if his mail, telephone or other communications are to be intercepted or inspected. It prevents any such censorship of communications to or from the governor, legislators or legal authorities.
- Increase the rights of patients to object to being discharged from or denied admission to a facility.

- Give a police officer the legal power to pick up someone he thinks is mentally ill and dangerous and have him admitted to a mental health facility for up to 24 hours. After that, before anyone can be admitted to an institution against his will for a longer term, a doctor would have to evaluate whether

some other program might suit him better. A person involuntarily admitted would have the right to a hearing before a jury of six. —Require notification of next of kin or a guardian at the time anyone is admitted to a mental health facility.

—Allow a patient to retain and use his own money, hold personal property and receive wages.

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Mormons open park in Nauvoo

By Margy McCay
Associated Press Writer

NAUVOO (AP)—It was "a dream come true" Tuesday evening as Mormons from across the United States and Canada gathered in this tiny community to dedicate a \$1 million sculpture park.

"This is life as it was, as it is and as it will be," said Spencer Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as he viewed the 13 bronze statues under a blazing sun.

The statues—"A Monument to Women"—represent "the many facets of a woman's life," said Barbara Smith, president of the

Relief Society, the church's women's organization.

The society, which was founded in Nauvoo in 1842, sponsored and financed the park through individual contributions.

The statues are being dedicated during a five-day program that runs through Saturday. In addition to three dedication services, there will be five presentations of "The Cause of Elizabeth," an historic musical production written for the dedication celebration.

Both a Church, wife of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was in Nauvoo for the banquet that kicked off the festivities Tuesday night.

Mrs. Church read a brief message from First Lady Rosalyn Carter saluting the Relief Society's "long history of leadership in putting women's talent, courage and capacity for caring to work for the good of the community."

The statues were sculpted by two Utah artists. Florence Haansen created two of the bronze works while Dennis Smith crafted the remaining 11.

Imports exceed exports; trade deficit continues

By Michael Dean
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans sold more food to other countries in May and reduced imports of foreign cars and steel products, but total U.S. imports still exceeded exports by more than \$2 billion.

In a report released Tuesday, the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit declined from \$2.86 billion in April to \$2.24 billion in May, the smallest monthly deficit in eight months. However, the deficit was the 24th in a row and was about the size of most of the deficits last year, the worst trade year in history.

The continuing trade deficit contributes to inflation in this country, threatens Americans' jobs and businesses and has led to the decline of the value of the dollar overseas.

Americans continued buying large numbers of imported cars through May, but the number of cars brought into U.S. ports for future sales fell off sharply last month.

Imports of foreign cars such as Datsuns, Toyotas, Hondas and Volkswagens declined about 25 percent to \$1 billion. However, they had increased 19 percent the month

before.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said it is still unclear whether the declining auto imports meant demand for foreign cars has fallen off.

Steel imports also fell off sharply in May, from \$751 million to \$419 million.

Oil imports, the chief culprit in the trade problem, continued rising, from \$2.94 billion in March to \$3.14 billion in April to \$3.22 billion in May.

The biggest increase in exports was in food. Corn exports rose from \$433.5 million to \$515.5 million in May, while soybean exports were up from \$433.9 million to \$655.3 million. Coal exports rose from \$118.5 million to \$200.3 million, reflecting larger shipments after the coal strike, which ended in March.

In May, Americans exported a record total of \$11.75 billion in products, an increase of one percent. Imports totaled \$14 billion, a three percent decline from April.

The resulting deficit of \$2.24 billion was an improvement over the \$2.86 billion deficit in April and the smallest since a \$1.9 billion deficit in September 1977.

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Reusable
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Blue Ball

Luncheon Meats
12 oz. Soft Pack 99¢
12 oz. Pack of Wieners 99¢



Coca-Cola
6 pk. 32 oz. \$1.89 plus deposit

Coca-Cola 2 Liter
Plastic 89¢

Old Fashion Ice Cream
1/2 gal. \$1.39 reg. \$2.05

Elate Stix Pak .89¢



Frito-Lay
Potato Chips
now 89¢
reg. 95¢

Tabasco Snack
Crackers 89¢ Reg. 79¢

Farm Fresh Orange Juice
100% Pure 1/2 Gal.
99¢ + Deposit Reg. \$1.19



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
1/2 gal. Punch, grape, Orange, Lemonade
59¢ + Deposit

Marmaduke Dog Food
30 lb. \$7.38 + tax
25 lb. \$3.81 + tax
21% Protein

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Music man

In the parking lot behind Lawson Hall Mark Arcuri strums some tunes in the shade of a tree. A former music major at SIU, Arcuri is visiting friends in Carbondale and looking forward to 4th of July celebrations. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Acquisition talks begin on combining railways

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Railway Company has begun negotiations that could lead to acquisition of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

Southern's President L. Stanley Crane disclosed the acquisition talks in a brief announcement Tuesday. He said Southern's board agreed to begin joint studies with IC Industries, owner of Illinois Central Gulf, to determine the feasibility and advisability of Southern acquiring the line, which operates

more than 9,000 route miles in 13 states.

Southern has 10,000 route miles and also serves 13 states. The combination of the two would create a Southeast-Midwest line second in length among U.S. railroads only to the Burlington Northern.

Southern is one of the strongest and most profitable railroads in the industry, while ICG has been basically unprofitable in recent years. Southern is based in Washington and ICG in Chicago.

Boy charged with rape of 73-year-old

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police have charged a 15-year-old boy with raping a 73-year-old woman.

Police said they will seek to have the youth, who was not identified, certified as an adult to stand trial.

They said the boy allegedly entered the woman's home and forced her husband at knifepoint into the basement.

But the husband slipped out a basement window and notified authorities.

The incident happened Monday night.

Illegal fireworks seized by officials

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 1,300 large firecrackers known as M-80s have been seized or turned into authorities in the past week.

Sgt. Harold F. Ziegler of the Police Department's bomb squad warned Tuesday that the firecrackers can be especially dangerous to children.

"Last year (just before July 4) in New York one youth was killed and four others were seriously and permanently injured fooling with these things," Ziegler said.

The urged parents who find M-80s or other illegal firecrackers to turn them into police.

Energy expense labels to appear on appliances

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today approved a requirement that major appliances come with labels estimating how much it will cost consumers in energy expenses to operate them.

The labels are expected to begin appearing in about a year, after hearings and public comment to enable the FTC to refine the language of the regulation.

At a commission meeting Wednesday the FTC staff gave the example of a 23-cubic-foot

refrigerator-freezer that would cost an estimated \$64 per year to operate. The label also would say the energy cost for similar models ranges between \$63 and \$122.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said the labels "are designed to aid consumers' purchasing decisions by providing much-needed information on what it costs to operate major appliances."

The labels also should stimulate manufacturers to develop more energy-efficient appliances, he said.

The labels will begin appearing on televisions, clothes washers and 10 other types of appliances in about a year.

Military history course slated for fall semester

A course probing the changing nature of armed conflict in the 20th century, emphasizing World War I and World War II, will be offered for the first time by the History Department this fall.

"Military History of the 20th Century," History 293, will meet at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in Home Economics 208. There are no prerequisites.

Opposing strategies of World War I and World War II, and the changes evolving on the homefronts will be discussed. The attack of Pearl

Harbor, D-Day, and the invasion of Normandy will be shown on film, according to M. Browning Carrott, associate professor of history.

Carrott said that to understand the 20th century, a person must understand its wars since they brought tremendous changes.

"World War II, I think, has taken on a romantic air. We saw a great deal of unity and the absence of the sharp division that existed during the Vietnam War, so there is a sentimental yearning for those days," Carrott said.

THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIALS

T-Bone Steak Dinner \$4.95

BBQ Beef Ribs \$3.95

Luncheon Buffet \$1.90

Lunch Snacks: 1/4 Chicken, Potato, Slow \$1.25

HAPPY HOUR 2:00 PM-6:00 PM

Mixed Drinks 2 for 1

Draft Beer 40¢

Bottle Beer 55¢

Peanuts in Shell, Popcorn, Backgammon, Chess, Checkers in our Lounge

Open 7 days a week 11 a.m.

Open July 4th at 5 p.m.

Tonight

STEVE HIGGERSON

Playing Ragtime

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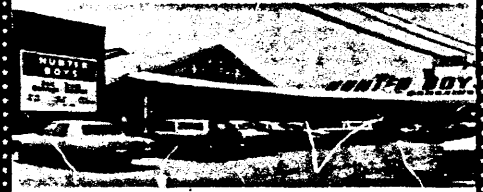
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Freight Salvage Stores

Presto Double Burner Hot Plates	\$21.00
Presto Single Burner Hot Plates	\$11.00
Presto Hot Doggers	\$3.95
Presto Burgers	\$9.95
Indian Pattern Wall Hanging Rugs	\$6-39.00
Paneling	\$5 and Up
Paint	\$3.95 and Up
Desks	\$89.95 and Up



8-5 Daily
Closed Sunday

Rt. 51
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CARRIES

2nd Annual CARRIES and
"DIXIE DIESELS" 4th of July
Celebration

June 30-July 1st July 3rd

11 p.m.-4 a.m.

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Cover \$2.00

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

TROUPE

Tonight

Cover \$1.00

Coming Friday

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213 E. Main
549-3932

Campus Briefs

There will be an exhibit of weavings by Richard Cox, MFA candidate in the School of Art, at the Mitchell Galleries in the Home Economics Building, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. The public is invited.

A semi-permanent exhibit featuring the working areas of coopers, blacksmiths, weavers and leatherworkers of the past century will be held in Fanner Hall, South Gallery, starting today. The exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The Weight Control Clinic is offering its first session today at 3 p.m. at the Counseling Center. For more information call 463-5371.

The Safety Center will conduct a free motorcycle course which will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 through 13. To register contact the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided.

The Women's Center will be running a four-week sexual assertiveness training group starting July 17. An information session will be held at the Women's Center on July 12. The group will focus on learning the skills necessary to meet the needs in sexual and social situations. Call Paula Heiser evenings at 549-0196.

The first assertion training group held by Acon will meet on July 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Acon office, 717 S. University. The assertion training class for both men and women will run for six weeks, two hours per day, one day per week.

Lawrence A. Bennett, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, presented a paper entitled "Corrections Adrift—A Need for New Direction" at one of the major sessions of the 25th National Institute on Crime and Delinquency in Miami Beach, Fla., June 18 through 21. At the same conference, he was a panelist at a workshop on "Evaluating Criminal Justice Programs."



MUSIC MAKES IT

Free Concerts & Dances Under the Carbondale Stars

Thurs. June 29
BAND CONCERT ON THE
STEPS OF SHRYOCK AUD.
7-9 p.m.

Sat. July 1 Dance
"Mercy"
Murda's Parking Lot
8-11 p.m.

Sun. July 2
"Waterloo German Band"
Turley Park
7-9 p.m.

Free outdoor concerts and dances are being sponsored this summer by the Carbondale Park District, SIU Student Activities and SIU Student Center. Come one - come all, a variety of music will be presented to suit individual tastes. Some events will be held at Turley Park next to Murdole Shopping Center, some in the Murdole parking lot and at the SIU Tennis Courts adjacent to the Arena. In case of rain events will be held in the SIU Student Center.

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BEER NUTS 12-Oz. Can

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Walgreen Coupon Colgate Toothpaste

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Price includes 10¢ Off Label
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Box of 55
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Walgreen Coupon Summers Eve

Twin Pack
Disposable Douche
Without Coupon **79¢**
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97¢ thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon 12 oz. Plastic Tumblers

Pack of 12
Without Coupon **59¢**
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Walgreen Coupon Right Guard

6-Oz. Antiperspirant
Without Coupon **1.99**
With Coupon
2.29 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Walgreen Shampoo

All Types 16 oz.
Without Coupon **99¢**
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2 for 1.19 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Delsey Toilet Tissue

4-Roll Pack limit 1
Without Coupon **88¢**
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1.04 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon 32-oz Joy Liquid

Without Coupon **1.09**
With Coupon
1.29 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Endust 16-oz.

Spray For Dust
Without Coupon **1.19**
With Coupon
1.67 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Puffs Tissue

Box of 200
Without Coupon **59¢**
With Coupon
69¢ thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Trash & Grass Bags

20 Bags
Without Coupon **2.99**
With Coupon
3.49 thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Crystal Clear

Automatic Dishwasher
Powder 35 oz.
Without Coupon **79¢**
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Laundry Detergent
Price includes 5¢ Off Label
Without Coupon **49¢**
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Walgreen Coupon Pennant Peanuts

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Without Coupon **49¢**
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89¢ thru 7-2-78

Walgreen Coupon Hartz 2 IN 1

Flea Collar
For Dogs & Cats
Without Coupon **2.99**
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Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's interest on any advertisement for which it is not the fault of the advertiser who incurs the cost of the advertisement if it is not published. If you wish to cancel your ad, call 528-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that contains such discrimination.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Not wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as in ads. Advertisers are understood that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will they accept any advertisement that contains such discrimination.

The above nondiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
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15 Word minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of words in the ad. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. "Inserts" of the necessary material must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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71 BUICK LASABRE, good running condition, clean, full power, factory air, \$750.00. 457-3888 after 5:00 pm.

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1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK - power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8, good condition. Call (Cobden) 548-4065 after 5 pm.

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1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. All new parts. AM-ape deck. A-1 shape, cheap. 457-4572 or 684-4385.

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1973 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON, 114 N. Hickory, DeSoto, IL \$1500.00. Phone 687-8634.

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HONDA 1976 XL 250, 1,000 miles. \$600. Phone 457-3882.

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1975 HONDA 350XL, 3000 miles, purchased new November, 1976. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. 457-3874 after 5:00.

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\$5.00 CASH for some non-working electric ranges and refrigerators. 687-3275.

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WATERBEDS NEW KING or Queen mattress and 2000 lbs. frames and accessories available. Call Mr. Waterbed, 457-4283.

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BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale, A.E.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-3748.

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FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$150. Call 548-9859 after 5:30 pm.

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GIBSON-12 STRING folk guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$150 or best. 528-1688.

5632Aa167

BLUEGRASS BANJO - WASHBURN 5-string. Beautiful, sounds great. Best offer. Bob, 548-7585.

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2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY
NO PETS

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UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM. Fully carpeted, new appliances, central air, carpet, fenced patio, \$250-month. Call 687-9878.

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NOW LEASING 3 bedroom - \$168 summer, \$210 Fall - 1 bedroom - \$135: Furnished, Air, no pets. 457-4854, 457-8856.

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NICE TWO ROOM, furnished, carpeted, A/C, carpet, utilities paid. \$175 548-2258

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TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water Paid A-C. Visit 417 W. Main. Apartment 4. After 7.

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Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem. APARTMENTS Summer Fall EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165 EFF. - UTIL. PAID \$100 \$135

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES 10 x 50 \$75 \$100 12 x 50 \$85 \$110 12 x 52 \$95 \$115 12 x 60 \$110 \$140 ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS

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APARTMENTS AND MOBILE Homes now renting for summer and fall. 400 E. Walnut.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 630 West Freeman

Under New Management EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager On Premises Or Call Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C'dale 457-2134

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C'DALE HOUSING-THREE bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Across from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4148.

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3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Full basement, 2 car garage and patio. Send inquiries to PO Box 173, Cobden, IL 62828.

5534Ba167

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CARBONDALE SPACIOUS. FURNISHED 7 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. Call 548-7731 pm. to 5 pm.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

312 Crestview, 3 bedroom, Central Air (Nice), Big Yard, \$300 Summer, \$350 Fall.

CALL: 457-4334

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SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$145 month. Gas, heat, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets, 3 miles east on New 13. Close to Crab Orchard. 548-4613 or 548-3882.

5550Bb183C

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM fully carpeted mobile home, central air, utilities furnished. Phone 457-4848. Prefer 2 or 3 girls.

5594Bb172

ONE, TWO, AND three bedroom. Furnished. Walking distance from campus. Phone 548-6272.

5539Bb167

FIVE MILES FROM Carbondale - 12x52 - 2 bedroom, air conditioning - quiet area on large lot - no children or pets. 548-7884.

5580Bb168

TWO BEDROOM, PRIVATE lot, gas furnace, electricity furnished. \$150 month. Pets allowed. Married couples preferred. Phone 588-1008 days, 687-4848 nights.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

CHUCK'S RENTALS Call 548-2376

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (curb-curb), natural gas, shurled, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, fridges, refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very complete, low rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Set on living transportation. Other costs. Call 457-7552 or 548-7034.

55222Bb176C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Free Bus to & from SHU
Free Outdoor Pool
Free Water & Sewer
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Combination Lock Mail Box
Free Basketball & Tennis Court
Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 51 North

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, AC, 12 foot wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-3758 or 548-6648.

5529Bb172C

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!

A/C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH! ALL MOBILE HOMES EXTRA! CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS! NO PETS \$67-5566

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom, AC & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5586.

5537Bb183C

10x50 AND 12x50. Walk to campus. Call 457-4513.

5558Bb167

MALIBU VILLAGE

South Highway 51 1000 EAST PARK Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat. 457-8383 or 548-7388 Now Renting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 548-5553 or 548-6901 after 5 p.m.

5512Ba168C

CAMELOT ESTATES NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric. 2 bedrooms. Reduced rates for summer. Night-lighted. Paved streets. Furnished. Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick-up, and lawn care.

CALL

548-2313

OFFICE HRS. 8:30-5:00 P.M.

NICE 12x50, \$150 monthly, 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 548-2533.

5563Bb167

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in Air Conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake. Only a short drive to campus. Phone 457-4414 or 548-1141.

5575Bb174

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedrooms trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 548-4824.

55542Bb184C

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. \$100 and \$130. Pay gas and electric. 548-4679 after 5 p.m.

5597Bb168

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7552 or 548-7038.

5508Bb160C

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548Bb168

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55346Bb174C

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5501Bb168

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13 MILWS SE of Carbondale - female wanted to share 4 bedroom house on 640 acres. No deposit, bills paid, \$100 month. For more information, call 457-4781.

5508Bb179

NEEDED - FEMALE ROOMMATE for nice large four bedroom house. Own bedroom. Please call 457-4571.

5532Bb168

ROOMMATE FOR 12x56 trailer, on E. College, for summer, fall open. 548-3017, mornings or after 5.

5525Bb167

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share house with one Grad student own room. \$67.50 - ex. grad utilities. 548-4482.

5505Bb167

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 bedroom. \$550. No pets. Unfurnished. 20232 Woodrider Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

B5564B183C

HELP WANTED

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5552C167

S.I.BOWL-CooCoo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 877-3755.

B5513C173C

VISTA WORKERS TO assist community action organization in community outreach and organizing around local issues. Monthly stipend. Call Southern Counties Action Movement. (618) 942-0613.

5440C168

RN'S: HERRIN HOSPITAL. Immediate openings, excellent orientation, and in-service program. A full complement of benefits, includes retirement health insurance, life insurance, holiday pay, sick pay, and vacation pay. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appointments arranged anytime, for your convenience. Call 988-4000.

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B5523C167

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B5504C172C

MAINTENANCE MAN. PLUMBING, carpentry, and refrigeration work. Part time evening days. Call 457-4879 after 5 p.m.

B5574C167

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5571C168

CONSTRUCTION-TECH-NOLOGY - Full-time faculty position open Fall 1978. Experience in the construction industry and an appropriate bachelor's degree required. Must be able to teach frame construction, Elementary Wiring, Construction Administration and Construction Materials. Position includes responsibilities in instruction, other duties assigned by program supervisor, normal duties of all faculty members. Rank and salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume by July 15, 1978, to Associate Jean Eleanor J. Bushae, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer.

B5502C168

MALE QUADROPLEGIC in need of personal attendant to begin in early August through fall semester. 457-4779.

B5506C168

RN'S - CARBONDALE. IM-MEDIATE openings: staff RN's, O.B., I.C.U., Med-surg. Good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and in-service Education program. Apply at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, or call 521-0712, extension 280. Equal Opportunity Employer.

B5511C171

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424.

B5124E169C

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including thesis, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411.

5453E179C

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EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured Precision Carpenters, Cobden. 988-4088.

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LOST-4-31 CARBONDALE-Siberian Husky-Male, black and white, shedding coat. Reward. 457-8035 or 548-2916.

5523G168

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5531C168

GREEN CLASS NOTEBOOK, daily calendar book, blue spiral notebook with original poetry, newspaper articles, letter. Reward! Anthony Spector, 548-7585.

5500G168

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FOUND IN DOWNTOWN Carbondale June 14 - Golden Lab puppy. 548-3772.

5500F166

TWO 5 WEEK old male kittens. Saved from a threatened drowning, but can't keep. Call 548-8655.

5509H170

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We Accept Food Stamps
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5370J175

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5528J167

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5534J182

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE 417 S. Washington. Thursday, June 29, Linens, dishes, cooking jars, golf clubs, clothes, misc. 9-5.

5528K166

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BUSINESS IN SMALL town with attached living quarters, on 1/2 acre land. Must sell for health reasons. 803-2978.

5516M171

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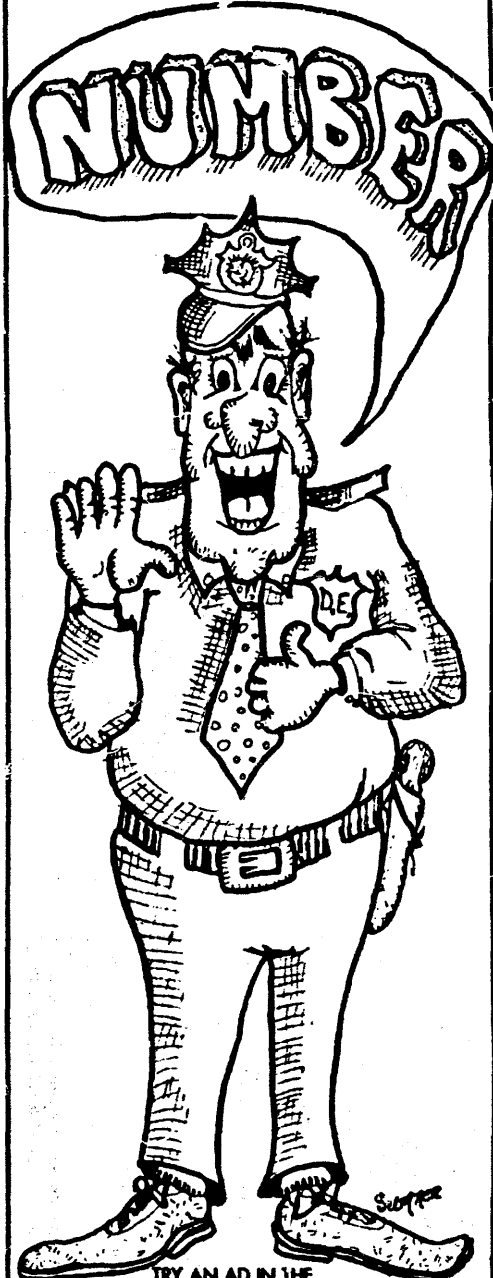
5570M184

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5509 P 167

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536-3311

Food costs tied to energy use

The food industry in America is losing ground.

Each year, an estimated ten to fifteen times more energy is used to produce, process, and transport our food than is received from it.

"A conservative estimate would be ten times as much," says Ben Peyton, assistant professor in the Department of Natural Resources at Michigan State University.

"Most of that amount goes for processing, transporting and storing it once we get it where we want it," he said. "Only about twice as much energy goes into actually producing the food and most of that is for fertilizers."

Peyton, who holds a doctorate degree from SIU in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, is currently participating in

SIU's Summer Institute on Energy, a three-week session focusing on the problems arising from the production and use of various forms of energy.

"The problem here is not that we are using up too much energy," Peyton said, "it is a question of lifestyle."

"Energy has always been cheap here in America. We are accustomed to the conveniences that cheap energy provides. We have never had to pay the full price for our energy—it was just there to be used and our lifestyle has evolved around that concept." He added that some conveniences, like fast food chains, use enough energy in one year to power entire cities.

"In 1973, McDonald's restaurants used so much energy that the cities

of Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. could have been supplied with electricity for a year."

But if there is blame to place, Peyton doesn't think the food chains should be held responsible.

"If there weren't a demand for these places," he said, "there would not be any. But conveniences like fast foods will always be around, so long as they can be run at an affordable cost and maintain a profit."

"It's just that eventually, energy is going to become so expensive, that people won't be able to afford to buy a cheeseburger. They'll have to buy the meat and prepare it themselves and make it go as far as they can."

Cosmetics play an important part in the production of food in America, Peyton said. The American public

wants food to not only taste good, but be attractive at the same time, and this consumes vast amounts of energy each year. "If we hang on

to our present lifestyle," Peyton said, "we are going to have to cash in a good deal of our other natural resources."

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Consultant: Bakke win 'limited'

By Marc Wilson

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—American companies paid more than \$1 billion in the past five years for failing to comply with equal employment laws, and the Bakke decision offers business no relief, says a consultant for many of the nation's top corporations.

In a 5-4 ruling Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court said the University of California at Davis illegally excluded Alan Bakke from its medical school because he is white. But the ruling said race could be used as a factor in future admission policies.

"Only executives who have their heads in the sand will think the Bakke decision means affirmative action programs are down the drain," says psychologist William Karp of Chicago. "We have gone too far down the road with affirmative action to turn back."

"Bakke won, yes, but the scope of his victory is very limited and the implications probably will be limited to education and not spill over onto business at all," Karp added.

Karp's company has just completed a study of the economic impact of the more than 100 federal, state and local laws and executive orders requiring affirmative action.

"The \$1 billion—and this is a conservative figure—was paid within the last five years because of failure to recruit, hire, promote and train minorities and other protected groups," Karp said. "Under the

Equal Pay Act alone, employers have paid \$130 million to 230,000 employees who received less wages than the other sex doing the same job."

Lawsuits have cost businesses more than \$304 million in the past five years, he said. General Electric has recently agreed to a \$31 million settlement, with the money going for back pay and programs to remedy discrimination.

Women, blacks, Latins, Asians, American Indians, Jews and others are filing charges of job

discrimination with federal and state agencies at the rate of over 100,000 a year.

Karp said compliance reviews of affirmative action plans of government contractors number at least 50,000.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission resolved about 140,000 complaints in fiscal 1975 and 1976. He said statistics his company compiled show that 69.3 percent of these charges were filed against employers in business and industry.

Volunteers needed for youth advocate program

The Jackson County Youth Advocate program, similar to the Big Brother-Big Sister program, is seeking volunteers to work with youth in Jackson County.

The volunteers, called advocates, should be interested individuals over 18 and willing to spend a minimum of four hours a week with a young person who needs companionship and guidance, said Sue York, volunteer coordinator.

Persons interested in becoming advocates are invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, June 29 at the Wesley Center, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

At least 25 new volunteers are needed to replace advocates who

have graduated or left for the summer and to supply youth who have just been referred to the program, York said.

Advocates are not expected to be professional counselors, but just a friend and positive role model, York said.

The program is part of Jackson County Youth Services Bureau, which is sponsored by the county Community Mental Health Center. The Bureau serves young people through individual and family counseling, outreach, court diversion, Youth Employment Project and Community Education. All services are free.

Support group set at women's center

Get something on your mind you'd like to discuss with other women? The Women's Center, at 408 W. Freeman, is conducting an ongoing support group for women every Tuesday at 8 o'clock. For more information contact Lynn Heimerl, general counselor at the center.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of June 28:
Typists—21 openings, mornings; nine openings, afternoons; 15

openings, to be arranged. One opening, typing and operating switchboard, mornings. One opening, general office work, afternoons. One opening, library work and typing, mornings preferred.

Miscellaneous—16 openings, mornings; six openings, afternoons; 10 openings, to be arranged. One opening, audio modeling, mornings. Three openings, janitorial, two mornings and one afternoon. Several openings, janitorial, various schedules.

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Canoe from Greer Springs to Riverton
\$17.50 per person includes:

2 days canoe and life jacket rental and 5 meals
Transportation Information available

Sign up deadline July 14

Sign UP: Student Activities Center
3rd Floor Student Center



For more information call **TIM HANLEY** at 536-3393
For **SGAC (GRAPE VINE)** call 536-5555

Mission plans to reopen using 'a Bible and a gun'

CHICAGO (AP) The Church of Christian Liberty plans to send 15 to 18 armed volunteers to Rhodesia next month to reopen a mission closed after a massacre last week, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom said Wednesday.

Lindstrom, from suburban Prospect Heights, said the first contingent will be former soldiers who will carry a mission guide. He said they hope to reopen the Emmanuel Mission, where seven British Pentecostal missionaries and five of their children were killed by guerrillas.

"As in the days of the old wild West, all of our mission staff will have a Bible and a gun," he said.

Lindstrom said he conferred

during an April trip, during which he also visited South Africa, with two Rhodesian officials about opening missions. He said he does not have permission to reopen the Emmanuel Mission yet, but the officials were "friendly to our desire to help with any sort of missionary work, especially in light of the fact that so many missionaries are leaving the country."

He said volunteers are "sick and tired of cowardly Communist terrorists attacking defenseless Christian missions and raping, beating and murdering innocent missionaries."

He said the military missionaries would not be mercenaries.

Thursday's puzzle

ACROSS

1 Horse epic

6 Make a false

10 Wash decks

14 Fr. rev.

15 of Sharon

16 Medicine

17 Rains

18 Officer's con

19 Fall pair

20 Feet

21 Auto 2

22 Pers

23 Pers

24 Pro Tern

25 Snorer than

27 Sports item

29 Makes a profit

31 Strike

33 Assum

34 Uncommon

35 Pan expen

36 n respon

40 Noct

42 Repairs

43 over

44 Can foot

45 ball cup

46 Desecrat

47 Asphalt cov

48 word

49 Compass

50 River bar

52 Wine's part

53 Aerial

54 Haggard

55 Fuel

56 Deposition

61 Comes to

64 Carry over

67 Opponent

68 Having

69 Three teeth

70 Time of day

71 1st hand

72 voice Vary

73 Victory

74 Far fare

75 Swords

DOWN

1 Withenpoole

2 Parental ad

3 Shopping of

4 Of a surface

5 Transm

6 Three Pre

7 House part

8 Negative

9 Tormet

10 Pole used as

11 React to

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

1 Across: HORSE

2 Down: DOWN

3 Across: PAN

4 Down: DOWN

5 Across: PAN

6 Down: DOWN

7 Across: PAN

8 Down: DOWN

9 Across: PAN

10 Down: DOWN

11 Across: PAN

12 Down: DOWN

13 Across: PAN

14 Down: DOWN

15 Across: PAN

16 Down: DOWN

17 Across: PAN

18 Down: DOWN

19 Across: PAN

20 Down: DOWN

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63 Across: PAN

64 Down: DOWN

65 Across: PAN

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67 Across: PAN

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69 Across: PAN

70 Down: DOWN

71 Across: PAN

72 Down: DOWN

73 Across: PAN

74 Down: DOWN

75 Across: PAN

O'Hare cops catch 'lousy liars'

CHICAGO (AP) African snails, poisonous beads, Polish zloties slashed in a canned ham, a rabbit, a canary and millions of dollars worth of drugs—all items confiscated recently by U.S. Customs officials at O'Hare International Airport.

"Most people make lousy liars," says Inspector Rosalind Hoo-genakker. And lousy liars make for bad, perhaps imprisoned smugglers.

An average of 4,000 passengers pass through customs daily in Chicago—886,641 cleared last year. During the peak times of the summer season, as many as 800 passengers will arrive from distant lands and go through customs at O'Hare every hour. Some aren't honest.

On Feb. 8, inspector David Gooding discovered \$1 million worth of heroin in cigarette cartons.

"I felt his cigarette cartons, and they were too heavy," Gooding said. "So I opened one. The packs were wrapped in cellophane, just like normal. But I shook one and it rattled."

Larry Shirk, chief customs inspector, said that for every major attempt to smuggle narcotics into the country, many more make petty attempts to sneak illegal items past inspectors.

Examples: A bulge in one passenger's coat turned out to be a rabbit. Birdseed in one suitcase tipped inspectors to the presence of a Mexican canary. A Polish woman refused to turn over a canned ham to authorities. Inspectors finally opened the can and found her life savings in Polish zloties.

Bill Smith, the airport's supervisory import specialist, has the sometimes difficult job of figuring out what is being brought into the country. He has confiscated shipments of African snails, poisonous beads, alligator handbags and sealskin coats.

Smith ordered a shipment of pianos returned to Germany. They

couldn't be allowed into the country because the ivory keys violated restrictions against importing elephant tusks.

"The average tourist is honest," Shirk said. "We're aware that the passengers have just debarked from a 10-to 14-hour flight. You have to try to have compassion for them, and yet do your job."

Got Something to sell?

Sell It with the D.E. Classifieds.

Activities

Holistic Lifestyling Workshop. Student Center Mississippi Room. 7-10 p.m.

New student orientation meeting. Student Center Illinois Room. 7:30-9:30 a.m.

GSAC Summer Preview meeting. Student Center Auditorium. 12:30-3 p.m.

"Concert Under the Stars"—band concert. Student Center Ballroom D. 7-9 p.m.

Third Annual SIU High School Volleyball Camps, SIU Arena.

Seventh Annual Sahki Baseball Camp. 1978, Abe Martin Field.

Sailing Club. Shore School, Lawson 141. 8-9 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting. Student Center Activities Room A. 8-10 p.m.

Sailing Club meeting. Lawson 141. 9-10 p.m.

SGAC Video Committee. "Behind the Oscars." Student Center Video Lounge. 7 and 9 p.m.

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students. Student Center Illinois River Room. 8 a.m.

Ongoing orientation, tour train, front of the Student Center. 9:15 a.m.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24

7-10 PM

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Tampa rookie quarterback feels no pressure associated with race

FAMEN, Conn. (AP)—To the casual observer, Doug Williams looks like any other rookie quarterback. But the first-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers knows a lot of people are going to be watching him more closely than usual as he tries to break into the National Football League.

The Grambling College graduate says he doesn't feel the pressure, but it follows him wherever he goes.

"I'm out to succeed for Doug Williams, to help Tampa Bay and put Grambling College on the map," he said Tuesday at the Joe Namath-John Duckert camp in Hamden, where he is an instructor.

"I feel I'm not going to be the first black quarterback to succeed. James Harris and Joe Giham both had good seasons in the NFL.

"If you've got the ability to play, color doesn't make a difference," Williams said.

"I've met Coach John McKay and he seems to be a good coach. He looks for winning players, not at a player's color. I feel I'm lucky to be going to Tampa. They're all young and we can grow together as a team. I think there would have been a lot more pressure on a young quarterback going to a team like, say, Washington."

Technically, Williams is not the

first black quarterback drafted in the first round specifically to play that position in the pros. Sandy Stephens was selected out of Minnesota during the old American Football League days, but he wound up as a running back in Canada.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Williams led the nation's major colleges in total offense last year with 3,229 yards and passing or running for 41 touchdowns. He rewrote the Grambling record books, passing for more than 8,500 yards and completing 90 touchdown passes in his three years there.

He is due to report to the Tampa Bay camp on July 16 but hasn't signed a contract yet.

Swimmer Levy signs with Miami

Helmut Levy, who was supposed to join the Saluki swim team for the coming season, changed his mind and signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Miami, SIU swimming coach Bob Steele said Tuesday.

Levy, a breaststroker and individual medley performer from Inglewood, Columbia, is ranked 11th in the world in the 400-meter individual medley.

**HOT CAT
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SMALL
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Lowlifers victorious in IM softball

Tuesday's intramural softball action consisted totally of 16-inch games and once again the winners failed to outnumber the losers.

In the closest men's contest of the day, Lowlifers outscored Youth Corps 21-17. Other men's results

included Outside Help beating Recyclamates, 20-4, and P.T. Buchsleguers lighting up the Electrodes, 24-2.

Corec games saw Illegitimates become respectable with a shutout

victory over Balls & Brickhouses. Youth Corps failed to get served by Struh's and subsequently lost the contest, 15-9. Late insertion pulled out a 10-14 win over The Team and The Bobcats accepted a 7-0 win over a forfeiting A-B-Victory.

Auburn hires Smith as cage coach

Auburn University named Sonny Smith to be the school's head basketball coach Tuesday.

Smith, head coach at East Tennessee State (ETSU), replaces the late Paul Lambert, who died in a hotel fire June 6 in Columbus, Ga.

Smith offered the two assistant coaching positions to Herman Williams, Lambert's aide for four years at SIU before going with the latter to Auburn in April, and Herbert Greene, a holdover whom Lambert retained from Former Auburn Coach Bob Davis' staff.

Both assistants have accepted the offer, according to Buddy Davidson, Auburn sports information director.

Williams and Greene each were being considered as Lambert's replacement at Auburn, but both asked to be removed from consideration for personal reasons.

The 32-year-old Smith guided his team to an 18-9 record this year and the co-championship of the Ohio Valley Conference. He was named the conference coach of the year. Smith's two-year record at the college was 30-23.

East Tennessee State named Jim Hallihan to succeed Smith Wednesday.

Hallihan, an assistant under Smith at ETSU the past two years, was appointed to the job by President Arthur DeRosier.

DeRosier said he began looking for a successor for Smith last Thursday when it became apparent he was being considered for the Auburn job.

Hallihan, 33, and Smith were assistants at Virginia Tech under

Don DeVoe, who was named the University of Tennessee's new basketball coach last March.

Born in Alton, Ill., Hallihan played basketball three years for Miami University in Ohio, graduating in 1960. He also coached one year at a junior college in Illinois before joining DeVoe's staff at VPI.

Scott wins 2 mini-track events

Chris Scott of Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) won the 100- and 440-yard dashes and ran on the winning 4x200 relay team at the Southern Illinois Road Runners Mini-track meet at McAndrew Stadium Monday night.

Scott's winning times were 10.4 seconds in the 100 and 53.6 in the 440. He joined with Kevin Ellis, Greg Withers and Gary Holda for a 1:43.0 clocking in the relay.

Chris Riegger of Anna-Jonesboro won his third straight race at 1500 meters or one mile, this time win-

ning the mile with 4:34 over the 4:37 of Carbondale's Robert Heaseth.

Holda tied with Mike Bisase of SIU in the two-mile run. The pair finished together in 10:01.5. The women's two-mile winner was Jan Sundberg who clocked 18:34.

Times in the mile and two-mile were slowed by temperatures in the 90s and high humidity.

Next week's schedule includes races of 100, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 meters, plus a jogger's mile. The meets begin at 7 p.m. each Monday.

Das Fass


★ THURSDAY NIGHT ★

—IN THE STUBE—

Jim Bruno

Local Weed

—IN THE BIER GARTEN—



Student Center Craft Shop

Summer Workshops



**Register NOW
for Summer Workshops**

Advance Registration Necessary from June 26 to June 30

In the Craft Shop

Classes begin July 5

Open Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Closed Sat. & Sun.

Summer Workshops

Crochet

Quilting

Ceramics

Potpourri

Silk Screen

Stained Glass

Basket Weaving

Embroidery & Other Creative Stitches

**Watch for
Clay Day**

453-3636

For more information contact the Craft Shop adjacent to the Big Muddy Room, SIU Student Center